

SPICY COMMENT ON DOINGS IN WASHINGTON

Special to the Sun

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16.—Congress is speeding up. There is hope of an adjournment sometime near the first of October with practically all the important war measures looked for this session cleared up. The president has made it clear that he favors such early adjournment and the administration men at senate and house are busy bounding up followers. Except the big efficiency bill—which will pass without much struggle—there is only the war insurance bill left for senate consideration.

The adjournment date hinges entirely on that bill. It is the senate that is the obstacle to the president that it shall go over till the December session, the adjournment may come as early as September 20, if a majority can be found to favor it. The debate may be cut off and the bill passed in time for adjournment, October 6, but that is more probable is that the entire matter will go over, by consent till the winter session, thus giving war matters a time to adjust themselves, and the congress time to find out if the new plan of soldier and sailor insurance is better for the country and the men involved, than is the present pension system. Administration senators are advising the president that the later course is the best, but whether or not a will consent, is a matter of conjecture at this moment.

The War Committee

The naming of a war committee is still strongly opposed by the president. On the other hand, the house as a whole seems to favor it strongly. Administration men in the senate are working early and late to kill it, and though Senator Weeks, who introduced the bill, has a strong following it is not yet certain it will be sufficient to carry the bill through in the face of vigorous presidential opposition.

Keep Hoover's Office

Yesterday I had occasion to go to the headquarters of the new food administration, over which Herbert Hoover presides as the one man in a whole country who has power to dictate what you shall eat, how much of it, now you shall eat it, and what you shall do with all that is left. The building is filled to overflowing with chiefs of sub-divisions, clerks and publicity writers. Sometimes a bit later I will go further into the building, to the immense hall with the tremendous impetus the "clean plate" movement has achieved in the short space of time since President Wilson gave it, Hoover his appointment. And back of it all, I see verified the prediction made by one of my Chaffin friends a year ago, that if the people of the country would use common sense in planting their own gardens and wearing fewer frills, and would live the simple life, the high cost of living would reduce itself. I remember an interview which he said to me at the time, "I saw a boy at the window barfoot at least seven or eight months of each year. It saved shoe leather, and was a pretty good way to go. Of course we stubbed our toes and killed our feet and now we are healthy and strong. Nowadays the boys don't go barefoot, but think they must have shoes of the latest fashion—and it costs money. Moreover, I believe if the people would help raise their own foodstuff, and that everybody would have a hand in the garden, and garden truck to supply the needs of their own family, instead of buying it at a high price, the cost of living would be quickly reduced. Agriculture is the prop of every country and I want to see it flourish. People stay on farms to carry on the agriculture of this country. That will do more to cut down the high cost of living than any embargo would do." In fact one year ago, before "the clean plate" came what you can plant your own garden and other food conservation slogans became the fashion, and while Mr. Hoover was still living in London, Speaker Clark blazed the trail to home economy as the chief factor in bringing the cost of living down to a lower basis. The speaker today advocates the simple life—and what is more, practices it—plain home raised butter, home raised eggs, home raised meat, and more eggs, milk and poultry, with an abundance of vegetables grown on every little garden plot—and there you have the speakers views in a nutshell. And he so expressed them and urged such food conservation before the snow of last winter had fallen. Talking with the speaker today, I asked if he still held the same views, and a big broad smile came over his face, clear-cut face, as he replied, "More so!"

Strong Evidence

They were discussing some important measure in the senate—the thermometer ranged high in the 90s—senators mopped their brows and pined plain-leaf fans. Senator Weeks in white linen—weighing something over four pounds (not the men) jumped to his feet when a reference was made to which he took instant exception. "I am amazed at the ignorance of so intelligent a man as the senator from Nebraska," he said, as he politely bowed in the direction of Senator Hitchcock, over in the democratic side of the chamber. "The Mr. President," related the man from Nebraska, "I am amazed at the lack of information shown by the senator from Massachusetts." "Both senators have evidently failed to inform themselves on the matter," chimed in Senator Curtis of Kansas. "Up rose Senator Smoot of Utah. "The whole situation is astounding, none of you have the right idea," said he with an air of finality and a deep bow which included the entire senate, in its sweep of "senatorial courtesy."

Asst. Sec'y Newton On Suffrage

The Honorable Byron R. Newton, assistant secretary of the treasury and always acting secretary in the absence of Secretary McAdoo, is a New York man, and now a resident of that state although his duties hold him closely to Washington. Mr. Newton is a brave man. He knows what it is to take life and to save life, for he is at the head of the United States coast guard service, and was was coadjutor for one of the great New

York dailies during the Spanish war, peeling the deck of the press boat in the thickest of the fray, often being under fire of the enemy. He has two great hobbies—one is saving life and the other is saving womanhood. In his official life he is doing much for the first; in his private life he is outspoken against the danger to the home, which may come from the fads and rampant fancies of the hour. Referring to the defeat of suffrage in Maine, Mr. Newton said to me today: "In this great world crisis that is testing the strength of the world civilization I feel like thanking God that there are in this country still left, so many real women who appreciate the power that womanhood has always had and exerted in the development of the world civilization. I believe that the war may be a blessing to our country in checking what I regard as a menace to our civilization—and by menace I mean that group of restless, abnormal women who seem to have a perverted and diseased ambition to do anything and everything except those things which God Almighty and nature had designed them to do."

Sec'y Daniels' Action Approved

The placing of the navy relief work in the hands of the Red Cross by Secretary Daniels, rather than permit the navy league, under its present management to make direct contributions, seems to meet with pretty general favor out here. One of the leading editorials of the week showed this sentiment by saying the secretary had done a good thing, adding "the navy league spent last year for printing, postage and stationery \$34,000. It spent for its comfort committee and war relief only \$750.00. There is no disguising the fact that with the enormous sums now being expended both by congress and by private individuals, in carrying on the war and the attendant relief work, there is a growing desire to know how it is being spent, and who is getting the benefit."

The Worn Out Flags

I have noticed lately that there seems to be some question as to how old, worn out and tattered flags shall be disposed of, without coming under the desecration law. The war department has made it known by formal announcements, that they should be burned. This should be done with due respect—not to use them as kindling, but to burn them in a respectful method of legitimate desecration. Flags in official use rendered unfit, are sent to the Washington navy yard, and formally burned by an official assigned to that duty. In the case of cities or individuals, the war department recommends the same way of disposing of them, except that they should be burned at night, and with the respectful idea that it is the flag of the nation. The government has recently made another effort to have the flag saluted in parades. And to have an audience stand at respectful attention throughout the playing of the Star Spangled Banner. Men and women should stand silent—and thus show loyalty to the flag, says the war department.

They Do Say

That the primaries are not far away. That cricket seems to be a game of the past. That the ice will soon be forming on the lakes. That the liquor inspectors are still very active. That it is about time to think of that coal bin. That many youngsters are enjoying their three R's. That we shall soon be able to witness football games. That the jitney question locally is still in the air. That the sealer of weights and measures is on the job. That local gun wielders are becoming painfully plentiful. That the old overcoat felt good the early part of this week. That Lowell has at least one aviator in the present contest. That the State guard companies are rapidly rounding into shape. That the fall overcoats are beginning to make their appearance. That we are all ready for the first game of the world series. That Lowell high should have a fairly good football team this year. That the license commission is getting to be a pretty busy body. That Omer Smith has missed a lot since he went on his vacation. That the public market is still doing business at the old stand. That we haven't heard of a flag raising for a long time. That the North common flag is no longer a joke—it's a disgrace. That the Boys Scouts are looking forward to their annual rally day. That the open ears will soon say a fond farewell for another season. That olive drab will be a popular color for men's clothing this fall. That Judge Bright does not like the "talking in the back of the room." That one shouldn't be thirsty on Sundays unless he is also hungry. That Patrolman John W. Swanwick still thinks he had the right man. That the high school football team will soon begin to round into shape. That the corn on the cob will soon be a thing of the past for another year. That a few of the children were delighted to return to school this week.

Lighted to return to school this week.

That a certain employee of the street department has learned who Diogenes is.

That another new theatre will soon open its doors to Lowell pleasure seekers.

That the jitney drivers are still operating between this city and Lawrence.

That many a person lost a good friend in the death of Charles J. Keyes.

That the war did not affect the school attendance to such an extent as was expected.

That the cool weather of this week made excellent business for the playhouses.

That the frost spoiled many of the crops in this vicinity, especially tomatoes.

That the army is Westford street presents a desolate appearance during the day.

That the drafted men at Camp Devens are fast jouncing into regular West Pointers.

That Market street is one of the noisiest streets in Lowell at the present time.

That Lowell's charitable organizations of the have certainly come to the front in the present emergency.

That the Humane society has been greatly aided in its work by its new automobile.

That the waterways commission is in need of a stream of gold—figuratively speaking.

That the new automobile for the chief of the fire department has not yet arrived.

That one city official thinks there are a good many streets that should be repaired.

That District Attorney Tufts can certainly clean up a bunch of cases with rapidity.

That some of the American flags which are lying today show the result of the weather.

That Lowell will soon forget what a really big fire looks like if present conditions continue.

That "Bob" Hart will make a hustling K. of C. deputy under Grand Knight Thomas.

That there is one inquest finding which the public has been waiting for a long time.

That the collector of samples of milk is disgusted at the way that things are going.

That Lowell's agricultural fair will make many a wise old farmer rub his eyes in amazement.

That Chief Saunders of the fire department is very attentive to what garage owners do.

That the Sisters of Notre Dame are worrying a little over the outlook for larger accommodations.

That football will now attempt to rival the war in holding the interest of the American public.

That the man who reads ghost stories late in the evening can easily be converted to spiritualism.

That John F. Golden has provided some fine musical programs for the Catholic chapel at Lakeview.

That today is the last day for the straw lids, although many may wear them for several more days.

That enthusiasts in the army and navy from Lowell are practically at a standstill at the present time.

That automobile thieves who are haled into court deserve the maximum penalty for the misdemeanors.

That Bessie Shaw is one of the most popular theatrical personages who ever appeared on a local stage.

That another quota of Lowell's representation in the National army will leave for Ayer next Wednesday.

That the Red Cross branch in Lowell is doing remarkable work in helping to comfort our fighting men.

That the Malheur Temperance Institute will observe its 37th anniversary on October 19 in a fitting manner.

That District Deputy Charles J. Saunders of the K. of C. is the youngest man ever chosen to the position.

That this week's weather was ideal for the political campaigning but the "pols" failed to take advantage of it.

That the milk station is another Lowell charitable organization that accomplishes results with a minimum of talk.

That next week will see the departure of a large number of Lowell young people for the higher institutions of education.

That it is doubtful if the public market dealers will remain at their stands very long after the real cold weather sets in.

That the drunken saved some of the apparatus of the waterways committee.



THE FIRST TOUCH OF FALL
THE GREAT AMERICAN HOME

THE SPELLBINDER

Between the work of the liquor squad, the capture of the hold-up men by Capt. Atkinson, Sgt. Bigelow, Officer Moore and Chauffeur Hoban, and the subsequent capture of a stolen auto and the alleged thief by Officer Nickles, it would appear that the entire police department is right on its job, and it is well, for the near future will require great work by the police in protecting the fair name of the city from being smothered by the army of camp-followers who are fast arriving at Ayer only to be driven away when discovered by the secret service men. These camp followers include confidence men, gamblers, illicit liquor sellers and dissolute women and there is no doubt that they will attempt to establish themselves in the vicinity of the camp. With these people coming in addition to the greater demand upon the police department by reason of the large number of strangers that has been attracted to Lowell by industrial conditions, there is an imperative need for an enlarged police force. At the beginning of the year, Supl. Welch recommended the appointment of 10 additional officers but the mayor was not given the money with which to employ them. He has managed thus far to add a few men to the regular force and to name some additional supernumeraries, but there is still a number of open routes to be covered at the fire at the Cook well plant Thursday night.

That if the agricultural fair is a success this year—and there is every indication that it will be—Lowell should have one every year.

That the vocational schools assume more than usual importance this year on account of the extraordinary demand for trained workers.

That officials of the police court might well take example from the patch with which cases are run off at sessions of the superior court.

That if procrastination is the chief of this some nervous people of our acquaintance are not inhaling any stolen seconds in their journey through life.

That a certain theatrical manager, who has been drafted, is wondering when he will be called to the front. If given a chance he will prove his efficiency.

That some of the drafted men have an excellent opportunity of learning instruction sessions being conducted by the State guard.

That Ralph Smith, the genial clerk of the superior court, is still wearing that smile which seems to grow happier every day. He is also as accommodating as ever.

That the public canning station will have abundant opportunity to show the people of Lowell just what it has done this summer when it opens its exhibit at the coming agricultural fair.

That everything points towards the Giants and the White Sox being the contenders for the world's championship this year. We wish that the

Red Sox aggregation was one of the battlers.

That some automobile operators refrain from using their horns as signals when approaching a cross street and also are neglectful of using dimmers. They may appear in police court before long.

That it is up to someone to invent something which will make the police court a place where the voice is audible.

The judge and lawyers have considerable difficulty in hearing testimony at the present time.

That the very black smoke emanating from chimneys in the vicinity of Merrimack square indicated that boilers were being started to heat up tenements in buildings, but showed lack of judgment on the part of the man who had charge of the boilers. Where is our smoke inspector?

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A QUARTER CENTURY AGO

Quarter of a century ago, with the beginning of the month of September, The Sun which for years before had been issued as a weekly paper published each Saturday, came forth as a daily democratic paper, in a field that was already numerously occupied but not filled, for the afternoon dailies of that time were the Citizen, the Courier, the News, the Mail and the Star. Today The Sun is practically alone in the afternoon field, though the afternoon Courier which long since combined with the Citizen, is still published daily. Of those who were on the paper when it entered the daily field four are still employed: Edward J. Gallagher who has been the editor of The Sun continuously for quarter of a century and James Hearn, in the editorial room, and Martin H. Reidy, who has risen from office boy to business manager and Thomas F. Maguire, in the business office. Alfred Pilote, foreman of the press room and Albert G. McCurdy, foreman of the composing room joined the forces within a month or two after the daily started and have been continuously employed there ever since. One of the original features of the daily Sun that is still retained is "The Spellbinder" column which was started by the late Hon. Edward F. O'Sullivan, of Lawrence, who was employed as political writer at that time. When the Associated Press entered the New England field and great competition The Sun brought it to Lowell, and was one of the first if not the first to take it up, and has maintained it continuously ever since. The A. P. has long since absorbed its principal competitor of years ago.

John L. Defeated

Just quarter of a century ago Jim Corbett defeated the mighty John L. Sullivan in their famous 21 round battle, the bout taking place on Sept. 7, 1892, in Merrimack square was crowded on the night of the fight when returns were given out by The Sun. In The Spellbinder column of The Sun, the following day, were these lines:

"Broken is the golden bowl—
Gone the mystic spell;
Vanished many a dead-sure roll,
Jim has downed John L."

Police Athletics

The old Sun tells us of a meeting of the police athletes at the old Lowell Cricket club on the fine September day, the first of the month at which the Boyle excelled as a runner and the late Tom Whitaker took the honors at jumping. Jim Boyle is still tramping a route not a day older apparently than when he showed his heels to his brother cops on the cinder path quarter of a century ago.

Their 65th Anniversary

On Sept. 15 the Sisters of Notre Dame will observe the 65th anniversary of the coming of the order to Lowell. The old Sun had an interesting article concerning their arrival on Sept. 15, 1832, when five nuns, headed by Sister Desires came to Lowell from Cincinnati and were escorted to Lowell by Bishop Fitzpatrick and Fr. McElroy, and two days later opened a parochial school with an attendance of 300. A short time afterward Sister Desires opened a kindergarten for the smaller children of women who were obliged to work in the mills, thus anticipating the present day nurseries and kindergartens, of which nothing had been heard in Lowell in those days.

Price of Coal

The Sun of quarter of a century ago appeared to be much alarmed over a report to the effect that the price of coal might go as high as \$8.75 per ton for that winter. Now The Sun is used to it and doesn't get alarmed over any report concerning an increase in the price of coal.

Belvidere Club

We are informed by The Sun of quarter of a century ago that a move-

ment was about to purchase the Lamson residence in Nesmith street for a Belvidere club. This was before the York club took its present quarters and before the consolidation of the Vesper-Country club. The Sun went on to state that the Lamson building cost a great amount of money to construct, and gave as an instance, the fact that the surface brick used in its construction cost six cents each.

New Charter Defeated

In September, quarter of a century ago, a special election was held for the purpose of voting to accept a revised city charter which had been prepared at a cost to the city of something like \$1000, including election expenses. The new idea was defeated by the following vote: Yes, 88; No, 221.

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The judge

AUTOMOBILE NOTES—TIRE TALK—GASOLINE GOSSIP—GENERAL NEWS OF THE "MACHINE" WORLD

AUTOMOBILE QUESTION BOX

Motoring Department, The Sun—I have a Baby Overland automobile, model 75-B. I would like to get some of your valuable information printed in your paper. (1) My clutch slips. I examined clutch lining, and it seems to be O. K. I oiled lining, but it didn't do any good. I then used kerosene oil. and it seems worse. I then tightened clutch springs, and this seems to help some. (2) I rolled clutch brake, and it doesn't seem to stop rotation of clutch, and I can hardly change gear at all. I changed adjustments of clutch so it would come out further by pressing on clutch pedal. Would this have any effect on making the clutch slip? (3) I recently put new roller bearings on countershaft of transmission, and there seems to be a grinding noise there when on hard pull. I use B. B. transmission grease, and it seems to be soft. Would this trouble be caused by not using fabric washers on countershaft? I put felt washers between roller bearings and steel washers at each end of low and second gear on countershaft. I will appreciate this information and hope to see it answered in Sunday's paper. W. L. D.

Wash clutch lining thoroughly by pouring gasoline on it. Let dry a few hours and try neatfoot oil again. Tighten springs. If it still slips it may be set at the wrong angle, and a new one will have to be installed. The grinding noise is probably in the gears. Use a heavier grease. The felt washers should be sufficient.

Motoring Department, The Sun—Will you kindly advise me if there is any formula for determining the horsepower of a gasoline motor, using the following facts: Bore, stroke, number of cylinders and number of revolutions per minute. Would this not give a fair rating to all gasoline engines? R. L. C.

The S.A.E. (Society of Automobile Engineers) formula is worked out as follows: Multiply bore times bore times number of cylinders and divide result by 2.5. This gives the horsepower the motor will develop at a piston speed of 1000 feet per minute. Piston speed is figured as twice the stroke times the number of revolutions per minute. Reduce to feet and compare with 1000 feet per minute. If it is less the horsepower will be less. If greater the horsepower will be greater in direct proportion.

Motoring Department, The Sun—Will tell you my auto troubles and any information you may give me will be appreciated. My Ford is feeding too much oil to my cylinders, as shown by continual oil smoke from exhaust. Engine carbonizes quickly and spark plugs give trouble on account of excess oil. Have been keeping oil level low and tried heavier grade of oil without benefit. Have run car less than 500 miles since new car was overhauled. Piston rings were fitted. Car was overhauled previous to this. Would you all right previous to this. Would you

advise leak proof or non leak ring. Also notice a miss in climbing hard hills on high and cannot throttle down to less than ten or twelve miles an hour on high without car running jerkily. Am not sure if this is from a miss in firing or some other cause. Car runs fine eighteen or twenty miles or more per hour. Had this trouble before overhauling. G. A. M.

It would appear as if the rings were not properly fitted—too much space at ends of rings or they may be in line. Leak-proof rings would probably help. Also inspect mixture, as carburetor may be feeding too much gasoline. The miss will disappear when the other matter is corrected.

Motoring Department, The Sun—My motor sputters and misfires when I start it up and later runs all right. What is the cause of this? R. C. D.

The trouble is undoubtedly due to a cold motor. The gasoline and air are chilled and do not mix properly. After the engine is heated the gasoline vaporizes more readily, effecting a better mixture, consequently the engine does not miss explosions.

Motoring Department, The Sun—I have a small runabout with Bosch magneto set spark. Holy carburetor. When I start my car in the morning it starts easily, but after it has run for an hour or so, it becomes necessary to shut off the gas at the tank and drain off the carburetor and then crank about three minutes before it will start again. C. N. R.

The fact that you have to drain the carburetor in order to start engine suggests water in the gasoline, but that does not explain why the engine starts readily at one time and not at another. The next time you find it difficult to start draw off a little gasoline on the hand and see if there are drops of water in it. Also look at valve lifters while engine is hot to see if they are holding any valves open, thereby releasing compression. Also look for leaks in inlet manifold or around carburetor that may open up when heated. Inspect carburetor and ignition systems very carefully, as the trouble may be somewhere among them.

Motoring Department, The Sun—I have a 1913 Ford and find the axle to have considerable play when jacked up. When the wheel is off, I can move the protruding part of the axle up or down or sideways about an eighth of an inch. Should not be at this point? Does it indicate that the roller bearings are worn and need replacement? The roller bearings rattle considerably when taken out and shaken. R. L.

It is evident that the roller bearings are badly worn and need replacement. They should be snug fit around the axle. Since you have already taken them out for inspection you will need no instructions for substituting new ones.

Motoring Department, The Sun—Please let me know what I need to do to keep carbon from forming in my engine. The plugs only run a few days after cleaning before they begin to miss again. I have tried new rings and tried changing the oil level. Would an arrangement by which steam from the radiator admitted into the cylinders be effective in removing carbon, and would this water vapor not cause the cylinders and pistons to rust? Will greatly appreciate information that will alleviate the carbon trouble. T. L.

It would seem best to try another grade of oil or another make, as some oils will carbonize in a certain engine, whereas others will not. Kerosene once or twice a week is excellent, or you might try denatured alcohol the same way. I. e., one-half teaspoonful to each cylinder with engine hot. Some prefer to run water or alcohol through air inlet or air valve while engine is speeded up. This strikes carbon in cylinders and on valves. Will greatly appreciate information that will alleviate the carbon trouble. T. L.

Motoring Department, The Sun—What care must I give my storage battery. C. N. P.

You do not state whether the battery is used for ignition alone or in conjunction with a starting and lighting system. Remove vent plugs at least once a week and watch the level of the electrolyte carefully. Keep it well over the plates, one-fourth inch or so. If it gets below the top, the plates will be injured. Remember that nothing but pure distilled water should go into a storage battery unless some of the acid has been spilled. In case of battery being upset, and much of the electrolyte spilled, pour in distilled water immediately, and take to a service station to have electrolyte properly adjusted. If lights burn low or engine misses explosions look to the battery first. The hydrometer is much more satisfactory for testing than the voltmeter. The acid strength should be around 1.275 at all times. If you have a generator on the car, it runs much lower you may be using the lights or starter too much. If that is not the trouble have the voltage regulator adjusted at a service station.

Motoring Department, The Sun—Have been informed that the following mixture has proved very efficient in the removal of carbon: Denatured alcohol, 30 parts; sulphuric ether, 18

parts; aqua ammonia, 3 per cent. 52 parts. One-half ounce to be put in each cylinder of hot motor at night, and allowed to stand till morning. Will you kindly tell me if, in your opinion, this mixture would decarbonize and whether or not it would be likely to injure the contents of either cylinders or crank case.

T. V. P.

The writer doubts if the mixture would act any better than alcohol or kerosene used alone, using a "small" quantity in the same manner in each cylinder. It would do no harm to experiment, as the mixture could not injure any part with which it would come in contact.

"JOY RIDING WANES AS THE WAR WAXES"

"Joy riding wanes as war waxes," is the alliterative way Jno. D. Mansfield, general sales manager of the Dort Motor Car Co., puts a situation plain to those who have observed the recent trend of motoring habits. "What effect is this development having upon sales?" was asked. "A very salutary one," was the prompt reply. It has won over many who, in the past, have been kept from buying cars through a prejudice created by the extravagant use to which some people have subjected their automobiles. "War has schooled the thought of the latter and inspired Americans generally to consider mainly the practical side of motoring. Instead of asking themselves how much fun they can get out of their cars they ask instead how much substantial benefit may be gained. As they approach the matter from the utility angle, they learn that a car may not alone in actual paying proposition be made in the conservation of time and health, but in countless ways that directly touch the pocketbook."

MORE THAN 4,000,000 AUTOS IN UNITED STATES AT PRESENT TIME

Instead of cutting down the number of automobiles and trucks in the United States the war has resulted in a large increase in motor vehicles in use in the 48 states and the District of Columbia, according to figures secured from state registration officials by "The Automobile."

The report shows 4,242,139 cars and trucks in the country on July 1, a gain of 700,401 over the number owned January 1.

This number of machines shows one to every 34 inhabitants, according to the latest census estimate against one to 29 January 1 or one to 42 at the end of 1915.

The increase is the more remarkable when war conditions are considered. Many manufacturers have cut down their output on account of unsettled conditions and the high price of gasoline, tires and parts has had some effect on the market of cars.

New York led the country in the number of cars with 345,936. Ohio, Illinois, Pennsylvania, California, Iowa and Texas follow in the order named.

The largest percentages of increases were shown in the south and west where improved road conditions have helped place many cars on the market. Arkansas led in percentages of increase with 64 per cent over 1916. Louisiana and South Carolina ranked second with 50 per cent and Nevada and Maryland followed.

The new cars placed on the market during the six months are estimated at \$90,000 with a total value of \$650,000,000.

The middle west and west led the country in the number of cars in proportion to the population. Iowa has one car to each nine of population, Nebraska, one to 10, California, one to 12 and Kansas and So. Dakota, each one to 13.

Automobile statisticians, however, do not expect this unprecedented sale of cars to continue during the remainder of the year. War conditions, it is believed will make inroads on the industry.

HELPFUL HINTS

Test the mixture occasionally by observing the flame at the relief valves. Open one at a time while the engine is running and note color of flame. Correct mixture is shown by a bluish purple. Yellow shows rich mixture. A light blue, almost invisible, shows too much air. You can readily study these colors at a gas stove. Cut down the gas and open the air, a light blue color is shown. Cut down the air and turn on the gas; a red

color verging on yellow, sometimes with smoke, shows rich mixture. Where wrong mixture occurs in the carburetor be sure you understand the adjustments before making any changes. Frequently a man starts to adjust a carburetor when it does not need it. Other signs of lean mixture are popping back at carburetor and weak power. Other indications of rich mixture are pungent odor, black smoke, and a jerky action of the engine due to missing explosions.

A car out of use for any length of time—say, all winter, or even for a month—should be jacked up. This is more to prevent injury to the tire in case it goes flat than to take off the strain. The layers of fabric in the shoe are properly proportioned to stand the weight of the car. The tires are subjected to much greater strain while in motion than while standing.

Remember that light and heat are dangerous enemies of tires and avoid them all you can. On a hot day, whenever you come to a stop, open the road, drive through it slowly so as to cool the tires, and always stand your car in a shady place if possible.

Go over the leather on the car occasionally with special leather dressing and the difference in the appearance of the upholstery will repay you a thousand times. It also keeps the leather soft and pliable, helps it resist rain, and prevents it from wearing out so rapidly.

In case of a blow-out, examine the tube you are going to use very carefully. It may have lain in the car for several months and got oil or grease on it, making a weak spot, which will readily blow out when pumped up. Look especially for worn spots where the tube has been chafed against the wheel or some tire putty. When a spare tube is placed in the car it should be in a bag or have a cloth wrapped around it and be blocked in such a way that it cannot chafe.

UNIT OF OWNERS TO FURNISH CARS FOR TROOPS IN CASE OF TROUBLE AT HOME

The auto not only is enlisted for overseas service with the American forces but it has been enrolled in the Home Guard.

Under the government plan for a motor reserve squad 20 touring cars in Minneapolis have been listed as the first official reserve squad in the country and the 20 owners of the cars are pledged to give their motors and their time to the public in case of need.

The formation of the squad was engineered by the Northwestern Automobile Co., automobile distributors at Minneapolis, along the lines suggested by the government. In case of internal trouble or other military transportation needs in the immediate vicinity of the unit, the drivers and cars are sworn to donate their services for the work. Primarily, the plan is intended to furnish quick transportation for the Home Guard in case of disorder.

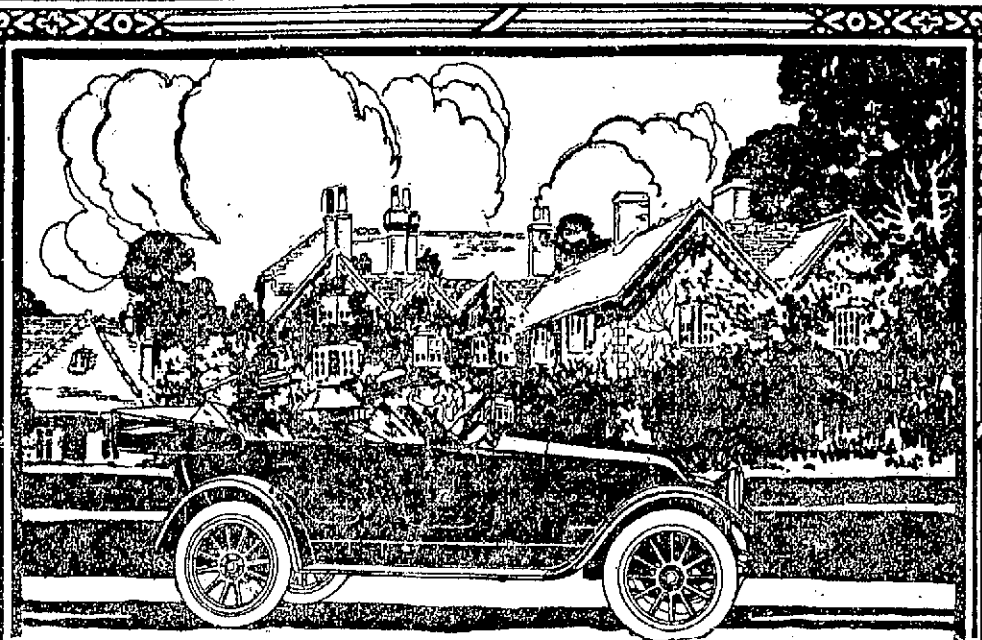
In absence of any strictly military duties, however, the unit has volunteered, along with other motorists to give an outing for the soldiers that are quartered around Minneapolis. They are going to take the soldiers for a 137-mile trip and will be given on a Sunday and is designed to vary the routine of army life for the boys, many of whom are recruits and find military life monotonous.

USE OF CLOSED CARS

That the ever increasing use of closed cars is not confined to sections of the country where winters are cold, is indicated in an ever growing demand. While the desire for comfortable cold weather driving has influenced the demand for the enclosed type of car the percentage of orders for these types is not alone due to changeable seasons. In the far west and south the call is nearly as notable as in the north, for many people there are now convinced that the exclusive cleanliness and comfort of the closed car gives it a decided preference at all times.

AUTO NOTES

The Wamecit garage, the local agency for Franklin cars, through its proprietor reports a splendid condition of business. In speaking of the Franklin, he emphasized the fact that this car combines thrift with the many other qualities which a car of the better sort should possess. It is the proud boast of the Franklin manufacturers and dealers that for 15 years the idea of thrift has been associated with this make of car. From the very outset this idea was embodied in the manufacture of this car, with the



Thrift—Associated with the Franklin Touring Car for Fifteen Years

WE ARE not telling you anything "new" about the Franklin Touring Car.

With the Franklin, Thrift is far from a present-day fad; it has been a scientific fact for 15 years.

The Franklin Touring Car weighs 2280 scientifically put-together pounds—minus the care, trouble and expense of 177 complicated water cooling parts.

Which mainly accounts for the Franklin having established every worth-while efficiency and thrift record among fine cars.

And you'll not find the Franklin owner restricting his touring, for he owns a car of utility, constructed fundamentally to operate on a Thrift basis.

"Claims" for thrift have had their day. Necessity demands facts.

A Franklin Touring Car is on our floor and the facts are in black and white, where we can show them.

We'll be pleased to demonstrate both if you call.

WAMESIT GARAGE

TELEPHONE 2820

result that instead of being a present day fad it has been a scientific fact for 15 years. At present the Wamecit garage is in a position to show interested parties all the types.

Under the able direction of the local agent, Guy J. Campos of the Highland garage, 14 E street, the Dort has



made perceptible gains in popularity. In fact it has increased so rapidly in favor with local motorists that it has exceeded the hopes and aims of the agent who has absolute confidence that this make of car is second to none in its price class and even of cars which sell at a greater price. The qualities of the Dort which commend it to the public are its staunchness, power, sensible running cost and consistent performance. Add to these qualities beauty and comfort and the result is the Dort. The Highland is able to make immediate deliveries on Dort cars.

A business man of Vancouver, B. C. has made 51 round trips to London, Eng.

If you want quick returns try classified adv in The Sun, Lowell's greatest newspaper.

KEYSTONE AUTOMOBILE CREEPER

Strongest Creeper made. Best appearing—most comfortable and serviceable. Made of nicely finished 1 1/2 x 3/8 in. Maple wood, separated by hard-wood balls, through which run securely fastened cross bolts. Permits of working with ease under car and can readily be shifted to any desired position. Fitted with strong ball-bearing casters, 1 1/2 in. steel wheels. Length 36 inches, height to top of bed 3 inches. Comfortable head rest neatly upholstered. Complete with Tool Tray.

Price \$2.50

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A.A.A. Auto Blue Books, Auto Supplies, etc., 36 Bridge St. Open every evening. Next to railroad track. Phone 3605.

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Will always satisfy you when purchased from LOWELL'S FIRST and LARGEST.
Open evenings. Tel. 3530-3531.
PITTS, Hurd Street

Anderson's Tire Shop
Tires and supplies. Vulcanizing guaranteed. Quick service. Prices reasonable. If in trouble on the road we come to your aid. Tel. 3821-W. 136 Paige St.

Auto for Hire
Heated six-cylinder Packard limousine. Tel. 459-W. 449-W.
SULLIVAN AUTO LIVERY

Auto Tops
Made and re-covered, auto curtains and doors to order, also full line of genuine, oil and rubber. Donovan Harness Co., Market street.

Auto Supplies
A complete line at the Lowell Motor Mart, New Mableton building, 447 Merrimack street, corner Tilden street. S. L. Rochette, proprietor. Tel. 3750.

Auto Tires
All makes at the right prices at the Lowell Motor Mart, cor. Merrimack and Tilden streets.

GASOLINE 25c
Fred's, 125 Moody St. 5 Gal. Pump

BATTERIES REPLACED REPAIRED RECHARGED
Lowell Storage Battery Station, Moody St., Opp. City Hall

Chandler
The car superb in the medium priced class. \$1650.
Lowell Motor Mart, 447 Merrimack St.

Columbia Sixes
The car of supreme quality. North Bilerica Garage, near Broadway bridge. Tel. 1231. Bilerica, or 3911-W. Lowell. Rodolphe A. Lefebvre, Agent.

DODGE BROS. FAMOUS CAR
Local Representative, S. L. Rochette. Lowell Motor Mart, 447 Merrimack St.

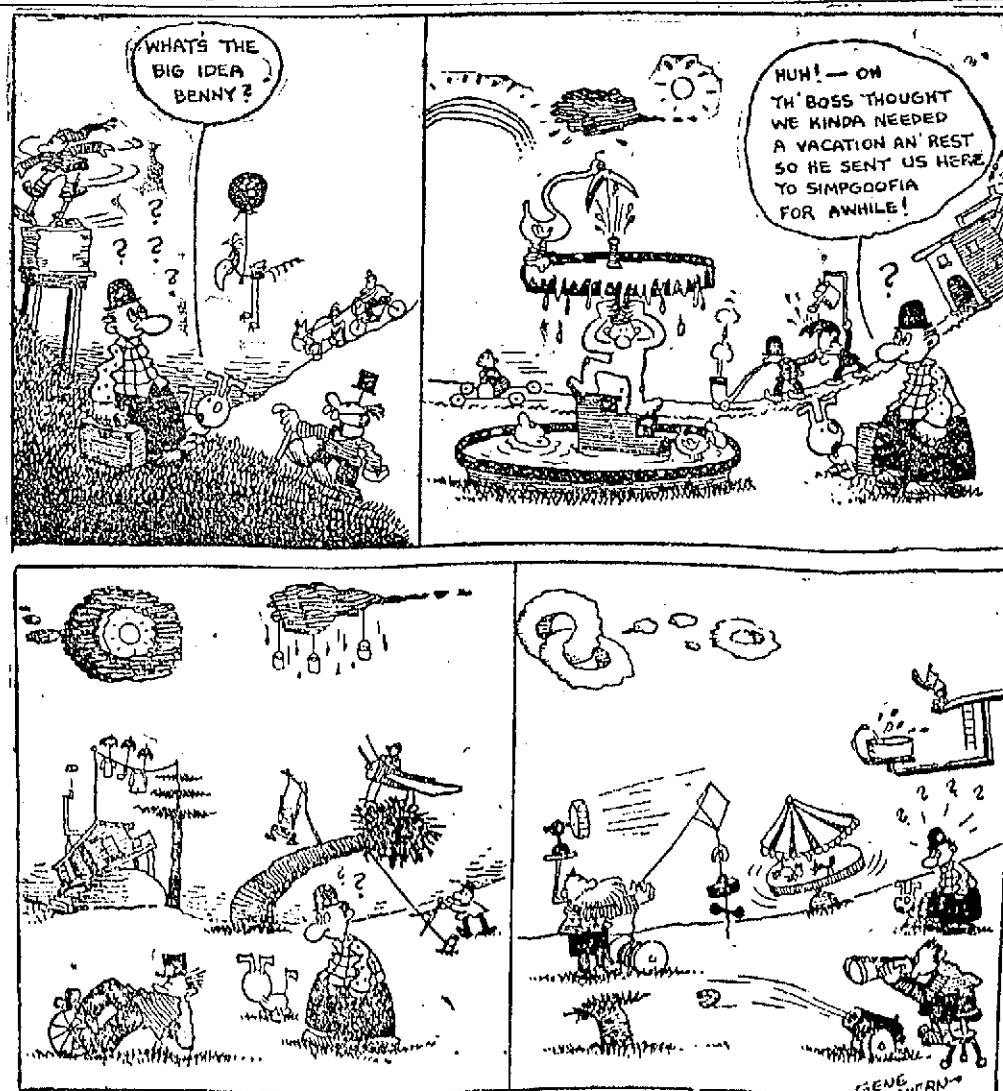
Glass Set
In wind shields and auto lamps, by P. D. McLaughlin, 42 Shafter st. Tel. 4995.

MITCHELL EXPERTS' CAR
ARTHUR C. VARNUM, 327 Middlesex st., Phone 3930.

Maxwell
The complete car. \$665. Lowell Motor Mart, 447 Merrimack st.

PAIGE
The Most Beautiful Car in America.
Moody Bridge Garage, Inc., 880 Moody st.

Stanley
GARAGE, 614 Middlesex st. Agent for Briscoe, \$1650. Telephone 2015-W.



WE THOUGHT WE'D GIVE HIM A VACATION



The Answer

Dort good looks and comfort win HER.

Dort power, staunchness, simplicity, sensible running cost and consistent performance win HIM.

For verification ask any member of a Dort-owning family. Then you will understand the reason for that universal Dort popularity.

Your car is on the floor to drive away—NOW.

The quality goes clear through. \$725.00 F. O. B. FLINT

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Automobile and Carriage Robes

We have an exceptionally fine and varied assortment of Robes in all the desired fabrics and in any size or color.
WE WILL SUIT YOU

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MARKET AND PALMER STREETS

REAL ESTATE NOTES

LOCAL BUILDING ACTIVITIES

BUILDING PERMITS FOR THE WEEK

BIG BUILDING BOOM
COMING FOR LOWELL

If plans prepared by the Homestead commission of this state are carried out Lowell will soon have a big building boom, for the commission intends to erect some forty dwellings in this city. The buildings will be erected under the auspices of the state, special appropriation having been made for that purpose, and the houses will be sold on the easy payment plan to heads of families.

The tract of land selected for the first experiment of the Homestead commission extends in Hildreth street between Coburn and Bennett streets and is an ideal site for such an undertaking. The commission is now asking for bids for the erection of the dwellings and it is hoped that Lowell contractors will do their best to secure the contracts so that the houses will be built by Lowell labor. Permits amounting to about \$5000 were granted this week in the office of the inspector of buildings at city hall for the erection of new houses and interior and exterior alterations

to old buildings. Among the permits issued were the following:

To Cassie E. Rogers for the erection of a two-story house at the corner of Hildreth and Eleventh streets at a cost of \$2200; to Della L. Norton for the building of an additional story to the house numbered 140 Powell street at a cost of \$700; to Joseph Albert for interior alterations to the property numbered 171 Hall street at a cost of \$600; to Daniel Sakellarios for interior and exterior alterations to the building numbered 60-64 Dummer street at a cost of \$150; to Frederick W. Jenness for incidental repairs to the building numbered 710 Chelmsford street at a cost of \$120; to A. W. Wentworth for the erection of four additions for a pantry and three piazzas at 35 Wentworth avenue at a cost of \$100; to Felix Paul for the erection of a small building at York avenue and Pleasantdale street at a cost of \$100; to Benjamin P. Johnson for the erection of an addition to the building in the rear of 305 Fairmount street; to Jacques Pollard for the finishing up of a four-room tenement at 18 Ward street at a cost of \$50; to Mrs. Edward Mooney for the changing over of the former Mazzaman temple in Columbus avenue into a two-apartment dwelling at a cost of \$900; to James Camaache for the building

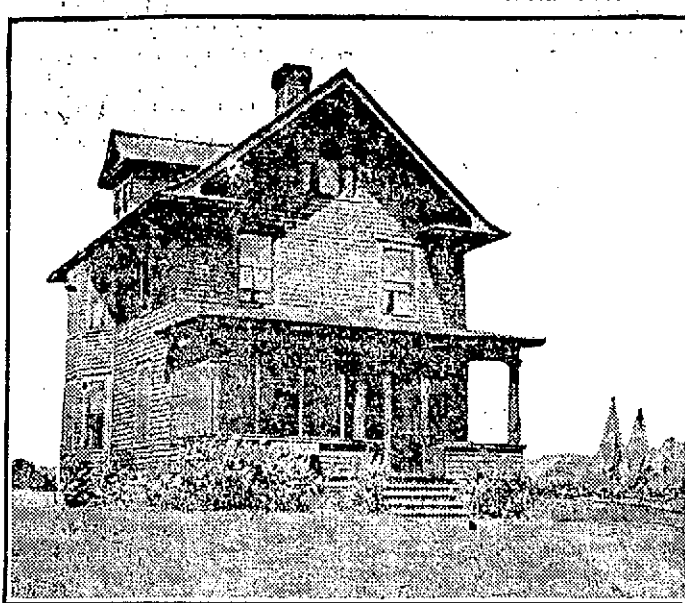
of an addition of three rooms at 138 Marshall avenue, and to Wilfred Lavigne for building of a piazza at 834-844 Lakeview avenue.

Final papers have been passed by Paul A. Bogossian, offices 218 Bradley building, on a six tenement house, 42-48 Chambers street. The deal involves a large parcel of land. The grantor is Haroutine Curianian and the grantee is Bogdassar Sookkian.

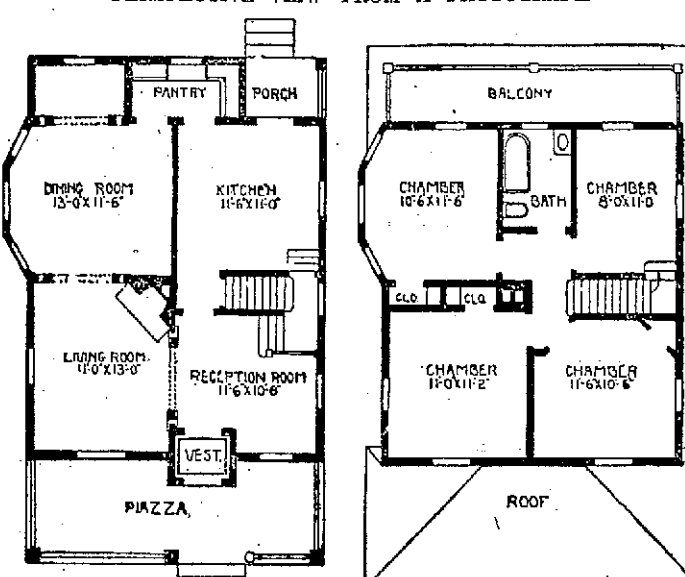
REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS
For the Week Ending Sept. 14, 1917

Lillian E. McMaster et al. to Burt L. Butterfield, land and buildings on Fairfield street.
Margaret L. Hickson et al. to Catherine J. Sullivan, land and buildings on Broadway.
Haroutine Curianian et ux. to Bogdassar Sookkian, land and buildings corner Irving and Chambers sts.
Susie Duffy et al. to Claudia Cushman, land and buildings on Fourth st.
Michael D. Morris et ux. to John Gilbride et al. land on Ludlam st.
Nancy H. Ingham to Frank J. van Greenburg, land and buildings on Washington st.
Frank J. van Greenburg to Jennie Eubarsky, land and buildings on Washington st.
Thomas F. Sheridan et ux. to Ada Riley, land and buildings on Swift st. and passageway.
Mary T. Sheridan to Ada Riley, land and buildings on Swift street and passageway.
Ada Riley et al. to John Parinhan et ux., land and buildings on Swift st. and passageway.
Antonio Solazzo et ux. to Frank Cassell, land and buildings corner Charles st. and Leiston cr.
John J. Brennan to George C. Demsey, land and buildings on East Merrimack st. and passageway.
Hallie M. Campbell et al. to Alice E. Donin, land and buildings on Fifth, Fulton, Princeton, Dingwell, Powell, East Barclay, Waterloo and Chelmsford sts., Cheney place or street, Quincy ave. and passageway.
Alice R. Slater et al. to John Scervsen et ux., land and buildings on New School st.
Mary A. Hartley to James M. McMenimen et ux., land and buildings on Gates st.
Patrick Neary et al. to Michael Slack et ux., land and buildings on Avenue and Carline sts.
Paul St. Onge to Edwin Stowburg et ux., land and buildings on Bishop and Boyiston sts.
Louis Cote to Joseph H. Coleman, land and buildings on Hampshire st.
Arthur W. Sherman et ux. to Della A. Manning, land on Mapleview ave. City of Lowell to Jennie G. Giffin,

AN ECONOMICAL EIGHT ROOM COLONIAL PLAN



PERSPECTIVE VIEW—FROM A PHOTOGRAPH



This plan provides eight rooms. There is a fireplace in the living room. The pantry is accessible from the dining room and the kitchen and has cupboard space. The four chambers in the second story are light and airy and have plenty of closet space. Finish in principal living rooms gum or birch, with birch floors throughout; balance of rooms finished in pine to enamel. Size—Width, 24 feet; depth, 26 feet over main part; or, width, 26 feet; depth, 20 feet over main part. First story ceiling, 9 feet; second story ceiling, 8 feet. Full basement, ceiling 7 feet. Cost to build, exclusive of heating and plumbing, from \$3750 to \$5000, about.

land corner Lakeview ave. and Fred st.
Elisee Bibeault et ux. to Annie Bibeault, land and buildings on Wilder ave.
Geo. W. Fifield estate by admors. c. l. a. d. b. n. to A. Marie Davies, land on Middlesex st. and Black brook.
Thomas Callahan et ux. to Fred Partington et ux., land and buildings on West Sixth st.
Aea C. Russell to Frank W. Cobb, land and buildings on Canton st.
Estelle Rundlett et al. to Mabel D. Moody, land on Dummer st.
Robert Reid et ux. to Ellen F. Hannon, land and buildings on Bowden st.
BILERICA
Albert S. Wedlock et al. to Mary C. Vincent, land and buildings corner Cedar and Pond streets.
Suburban Land Co., Inc., Boston, to John P. Silva, land at Notings Lake park extension.
Francis Sheerin to Catherine M. O'Connor, land at Finchurst annex.
James E. Burke, trustee, to James T. O'Connor, land at The Pines

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Parties can borrow on either first
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SPORT CHATTER

BEAMS FROM BIG LEAGUE STARS

BOXING GOSSIP

WORLD'S SERIES DOPE

THE TENNIS FACE



Here is a picture that contradicts anyone who asserts tennis is a "lady's game" or can soo no "fun" in the sport.

It shows John R. Strachan, western tennis star, just after he returned a fast ball, almost at the side line, sent over the net by Harold Throckmorton. The pair was playing an exhibition match for the Red

Have Your Going Away Trunks
and Bags Repaired
Also Buy Your New Luggage at
DEVINE'S
156 Merrimack St. Tel. 2100

CHICAGO IS CONTENTED WHEN CICOTTE
TOES THE SLAB

thing else, by persistent effort, and the best thing about it is that the little unassuming Frenchman won't admit even to himself that he is a hero.

CHARLEY WHITE ACHING FOR LEONARD'S TITLE



Charley White, the meek little schoolboy of 12 years ago, is aching to get after Benny Leonard for the lightweight championship.

It comes to lining up the two men. White and Leonard are in good trim, the former taking on anyone who happens to come along and the latter making rounds of the various cantonments in the United States, staging exhibition fights for the soldiers' entertainment.

FOR WOMAN AND THE HOME—HINTS FOR THE HOUSEHOLD—LATEST FASHION NOTES—FEMININE FANCIES—

SEND SWEETS TO THE SOLDIERS



move dirt, slice into small pieces, and for each bushel of apples add 4 gallons of water; boil until the fruit is soft, then rub through a sieve. To the pulp from each bushel of apples add 2 gallons of cider that has been concentrated to one-half its original volume. Bring to a boil and add 12 pounds of sugar. Continue the cooking and just before the consistency desired for finished apple butter is reached add spices, cinnamon, and cloves according to taste. When the butter is as thick as desired, place in

sterilized containers and seal immediately.

DAMSON PLUM CONSERVE

4 pounds plums, 3 pounds sugar, 1 pound shelled nuts, 2 oranges, 1 pound raisins.

Remove the seeds and chop the plums. Peel the oranges and slice thinly one-half of the peel. Discard the other peel and the seeds. Mix chopped plums, orange pulp, sliced peel, sugar, and raisins. Cook all together rapidly until bright and thick as jam. Add nuts 5 minutes before removing from the fire. If a thermomester is available, cook to 102 degrees C. or 215 degrees F. Add the nuts and cook to 103 degrees C. or 217 degrees F. Remove from fire, cool, and pack into jars.

GRAPE JAM

Select grapes about one-half of which are underripe rather than entirely ripe. Wash and stem the fruit. Separate the pulp from the skins. Cook pulp for 10 minutes and press through a sieve or colander to remove seeds. Add 3-4 cup of water to each quart of skin and boil until tender. Then put the pulp and skins together and measure. For every quart of the mixture use 1 pound of sugar. Bring the fruit to a boil, add the sugar, and cook, stirring frequently until it will give the jelly test or reaches 105 degrees C or 221 degrees F. Pour into sterilized jars and seal.

GINGERED PEARS

Use pears not quite ripe, peel, core, and cut into thin slices. To 8 pounds of pears allow 6 pounds sugar, 1 cup of water, and the juice of 4 lemons. Cut the lemon rinds into thin strips and add them. Also add 1-8 pound of ginger root cut into pieces. Simmer until thick as marmalade. Pack hot in sterilized containers when cold cover with melted paraffin and tie the paper caps in place.

APPLE BUTTER

Measure the apples, wash to remove dirt, slice into small pieces, and for each bushel of apples add 4 gallons of water; boil until the fruit is soft, then rub through a sieve. To the pulp from each bushel of apples add 2 gallons of cider that has been concentrated to one-half its original volume. Bring to a boil and add 12 pounds of sugar. Continue the cooking and just before the consistency desired for finished apple butter is reached add spices, cinnamon, and cloves according to taste. When the butter is as thick as desired, place in

IS YOUR GOWN A DEATH MASK?



REGAL VELVET CAPD WORN BY MRS. JAMES K. HACKETT AND DESIGNED BY BERTHA HOLLEY, TO EXPRESS MRS. HACKETT'S PERSONALITY.

BY BETTY BROWN

The art colonies and salons of New York have been started recently with the beauty and originality of the dresses of many of the women. These wonderful creations are the result of the application of

they should wear clothes that express their personality.

"Psychology," says Miss Holley, "psychology doesn't begin until there's a psyche."

"The psyche is the expressive element in people, the need to select from life the proper fuel for further development. Most people are imitative rather than expressive."

"As long as a woman believes her first and last duty is to conform to a rigid model and hence look exactly like other women, there is no psychology in dress for her because her psyche isn't awake. She dresses by impression instead of expression. The psychology of the wardrobe begins when a woman realizes dress is not a mere protection against wind and rain and cold, but an extension of her very personality."

"The psychology of dress is strikingly evidenced by one's reaction

from her costume at a fancy dress ball. Every woman feels she comes under the influence of the personality she represents. That's the secret of the charm of fancy balls."

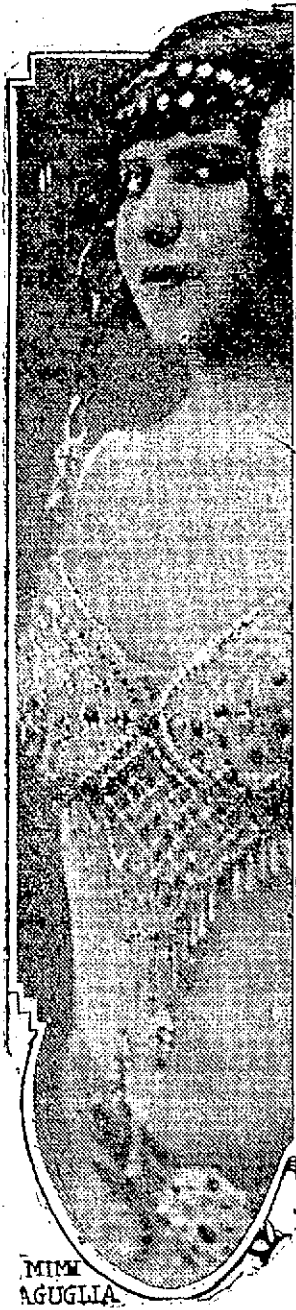
"In proportion as women are personalities, they are represented by fashions, and the effect to sensitive women is that of hypnosis. Their gowns are death masks."

"My mission is to give woman a wardrobe as responsive to her moods as a piano to the musician's touch. It is as the old Puritans believed, any garment but the deadly dull is a sin, nature would have given us all a fur coat or feathers. But nature left us to our own resources. We have to make our own clothes just as we have to make our own houses. We have architects to design houses, so we must have artists to create gowns."

"That's where women must look

WILL SICILIAN BE THE GREATEST CARMEN?

Mimi Aguglia, Sicilian, one of the world's greatest emotional actresses, was brought to America by Charles Frohman seven years ago. Her tour



MIMI AGUGLIA.

was a failure because she could not speak English, and she has been unknown recently save in the New York Italian colony, where she played in her native tongue. She makes her debut in "Carmen" and "Allegro" at the Metropolitan this winter, after years of study for grand opera.

For the right psychology of dress—not to college professors, but to artists.

"Your conventional 'pretty' woman fades utterly away in comparison with a plainer woman whose wardrobe has artistic distinction. Every woman has a latent charm only brought out by her own colors and lines."

"I no longer separate women into 'pretty' and 'plain,' for I have transformed too many 'plain' women into spontaneous, joyful personalities, able to command the admiration of all. When I consider the possibilities

of dress as self-expression—and self-expression is identical with self-development—I feel we are only at the beginning of a new era of magnificent civilization."

TAKE ME TAKE MY DOG

Mrs. Henry Haas has passed her examinations as a Red Cross nurse and ambulance driver and is ready to sail from New York to do her share for the allies. But when she enlists it will be a double enlistment, for her dog Tristan has also been thoroughly trained and will go with her. Though Tristan is a German police dog Mrs. Haas expects him to drag more wounded allies to her ambulance than several ambulance assistants could recover from the battlefield.

FANCY SHOPPING BASKETS 50c to 75c BARTLETT & DOW 218 CENTRAL STREET

School Children's Eyes Should Be Corrected NOW

Their success in school this year will depend greatly on the condition of their eyes.

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HOW ABOUT THE YOUNGESTER?

Are you sure his eyes are all right? Does he have headaches, or does he hold his head close to the book when studying or reading, or screw up his eyes?

HAVE US LOOK AT HIS EYES

and we'll tell you frankly and honestly whether they need glasses or not. If he does, better provide them at once. Attention now will save a world of trouble in years to come.

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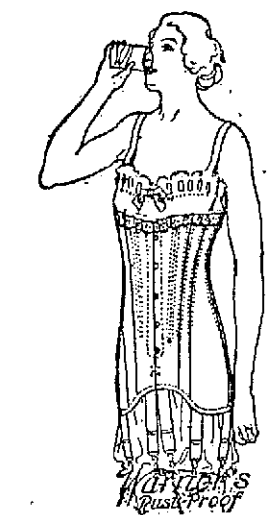
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Double Steel and Double Skirt. Triple Hose Supporters. Guaranteed not to rip, tear, rust or break.

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We are Making a Specialty of

Cleaning All Wearing Apparel

Used in Automobiles

It is almost impossible to keep a person's garments clean while using an automobile, and at a small expense we can make your garments, robes or cushions or any article look as good as new and thereby save you soiling a garment that would be costly. If you have such articles just call in and we will tell you how easy we can save you money, at the

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BERTHA HOLLEY

psychology to dress design. An American woman portrait painter, Bertha Holley, driven from Paris by the war, has convinced women that

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TRY IT—YOU CAN SOLVE IT



There Are Ten Faces in This Picture. Can You Find Seven of Them?

FREE PRIZES

In order that the readers of this paper will be better acquainted with our firm and the wonderful line of pianos we handle, we will give away ABSOLUTELY FREE to the persons sending in answers to this WARRIOR BOLD PUZZLE the list of PRIZES below. Read directions below:

Diamond Ring, 14k Setting Gentlemen's Gold Watch, 20 Year Case Ladies' Gold Watch, 20 Year Case Joint Split Bamboo Fishing Chest of Rogers' Silver, 32 Pieces Tennis Racquet Safety Razor Genuine Imported Stone Searf Pin Bicycle Sewing Machine Brass Bed Silver Tea Set Banjo Baseball Glove Girls' Roller Skates Boys' Roller Skates

IF YOU CAN SOLVE THIS PUZZLE



Directions: Trace the faces in the picture on this or a separate sheet of paper or any other material and number them 1, 2, 3, etc. You must find at least seven of them.

To the 15 neatest correct artistic answers will be given absolutely free the 13 prizes in the order named. Remember, that neatness as well as correctness is taken into consideration by the judges in making the awards. Only one answer from a household will be allowed. Limited to those residing in New England. Winners will be notified by mail. All answers must be in our hands not later than Sept. 28th. Mail or bring answers to our storerooms.

LORD'S PIANO WAREROOMS

84 LAWRENCE ST., LAWRENCE, MASS.

NEWS OF THE FILM WORLD

STAGE AND MOVIE GOSSIP

OTHER THEATRICAL NEWS



FEATURE PHOTOPLAY AT KEITH'S THEATRE THIS WEEK

LOCAL FAVORITES AT D. F. KEITH'S THEATRE THIS WEEK

Another one of these high-class and attractive programs, in keeping with the usual Keith standard, is promised for Sunday's performances. Jackson and Florence, man and woman, in a comedy singing and talking act, and Florian and De Grau in a superior song act are among the contributors for the day. Others who will appear are the old favorites, Kenney and Hollis in something new, the Five Antwerp Girls, Morgan & Armstrong and Tyler and Crolius. Besides these the management has arranged for a special engagement of one of the big Metro film features and two other reels. Performances afternoon and night.

The Seven Original Honey Boys, a minstrel troupe that has starred in all

of the big vaudeville houses of the country, will head the bill for the week of Sept. 17. "Dinah's Wedding Day" is the title of their sketch and in it provision is made for enjoyable comedy and good singing. The soloists include Paul Van Dyke in his wonderfully pleasing Swiss yodeling song. The others of the troupe are Ed Lenderman, Manuel Romaine, Howard Neidling, William Cawley and George Faust. All are high-class entertainers in their respective lines.

The Cycling Brunettes in their evolutions wheel will be a welcomed addition to the week's attraction. This duo is not new to local playgoers, but their act is. Both are Lowell boys who are well and favorably known here and no doubt their friends will turn out in force during the week to welcome them back to their home town. Their feats are the most hazardous attempted by any cyclists on

the stage. Leigh De Lacy, Rice & Co. in their comedy playlet "Excess Baggage," is sure to please. Miss De Lacy will be favorably remembered as a stock star of a few seasons back, whose entrance into vaudeville has been marked with uncommon success. Her latest sketch is said to be very cleverly done. Flavilla, billed as "The Girl Accordeonist," is not only an accomplished musician, but is charming and dainty.

Harry Anger and Mary and Jane King in their sketch "The Road to Hokus," tells an interesting story and has a pleasing climax. The Arnaud Brothers present an act that is full of novelties. They are tumbling, clowning and besides going through a routine of tumbling tricks they play on various instruments, besides introducing a good line of comedy.

An added attraction for the week, the management has secured at big expense the recently released feature film "Seven Keys to Baldpate," with George M. Cohan himself portraying the principal character. More than ordinary interest will be taken in this picture play, not only because of its fascinating story and the elaborate manner of its telling, but more because Mr. Cohan himself is well and favorably remembered in this city when as a more lad he appeared here and for a time made Lowell his home. The film is by the Artcraft Advance Co. and although only a comparatively short time, gives promise of scoring one of the biggest film successes of seasons.

Patrons of Keith's theatre are reminded of the fact that the matinee performances start at 2 o'clock promptly and the night at 7 o'clock. Get there on time and enjoy the entire bill. Tickets now selling. Tel. 28.

GOOD PICTURE OFFERING TO BE SHOWN AT THE JEWEL THEATRE

Paramount pictures are getting to be a regular diet at the Jewel theatre these days. Today's offering presents Miss Hazel Dawn in the winning comedy, "Niobe," which tells of the restoration of life of an Egyptian mummy of many years ago. The adventures that befall the beautiful queen of 2000 years ago, awakened in the midst of our bustling century, forms one of the funniest, drollest series of situations ever conceived. Miss Dawn as the awakened queen is quite equal to her job and it has been conceded one of the best roles she has ever attempted for the screen, which she has played many. Also shown will be Universal films, of wide range of variety, and a pleasant performance is promised those who will attend the Jewel show today.

Never has the power of environment to perfect or deform a nation's children been shown with such vivid force as in the new William Fox picture to be shown at the Jewel theatre Monday, and Tuesday. This drama is in five parts and stars Miss Virginia Pearson, the noted southern beauty. Miss Pearson plays the role of two sisters. One sister follows her into the dark depths of the underworld and becomes a morbid, spiritless woman of the street, while the other stays at home under the refining influence of a good mother. How the good sister is finally involved in a murder trial after many years is disclosed, and some dramatic scenes are enacted before the camera. It is a forceful play, excellently acted and wonderfully produced under the William Fox guidance. An L-Ko comedy and other fine attractions will also be shown in conjunction with this masterpiece.

Special on Tuesday night, throughout the season, will be seen at the Jewel, the regular amateur performance. There is lots of fun to be had with these amateurs, and the picture is always good on Tuesday nights, so make it a point to drop in. Coming Wednesday and Thursday, Gail Kane in "Whose Wife," an excellent vehicle for this popular star. George Beban will star on Friday and Saturday's program in Paramount's "Pasquale," a fine picture production.

"THE LONESOME HEART" AT THE CROWN THEATRE SUNDAY AFTERNOON AND EVENING

"The Lonesome Heart," a realistic and intense drama of the human emotions starring Margrita Fischer will be one of the big attractions at the Sunday entertainment at the Crown theatre. It is a Mutual masterpiece with a strong love theme centered around childhood scenes. The drama combines youth, humor, spirit and romance. The principal part of the orphan, Samantha, is acted with sympathetic charm by Margrita Fischer, who has the good fortune to be associated with such stars as Lucille Ward, Edna May, Jos. Singleton and Robyn Adair. The play has the thrill of tingling adventure with a fascinating thread of mystery that will hold the audience spellbound to the very end. In conjunction with this play many other features will also be presented at the Sunday concerts at the Crown theatre.

On Monday and Tuesday Anna Nilsson will be presented in a captivating role in the feature production, "Her Surrender." Co-starring with Miss Nilsson are Harry Stinson, William H. Touker and Rose Coughlan. Can love be transfused is the theme of this appealing play. The story deals with this daring and novel subject in a masterful way. The solution of the problem is found in the climax of this unusual offering. This is but one of the several attractions to be shown at the Crown on Monday and Tuesday.

Dorothy Phillips will be seen at the Crown theatre on Wednesday and Thursday in her powerful play, "The Rescue." This program will also include an intensely funny Charlie Chaplin comedy. Also showing will be "The Violin of Mieser" starring Clara Kimball Young, James Young, Etienne Girardot and others; as well as "An Engagement at Home" with Norma Talma, Leo Delaney, William Shea, Van Dyke Brooks and others.

True Heartman will be seen in the latest of the "Sittingdow" series at the Crown theatre on Friday and Saturday when other features will also be presented.

The Sun prints the news of the world when it is news and only such news as is fit to print. It is a clean, family newspaper.

CROWN THEATRE MONDAY AND TUESDAY ANNA NILSSON and ROSE COUGHLAN

—IN—
"HER SURRENDER"
A Story of Love's Transfusion
OTHER ATTRACTIONS

Merrimack Sq. Theatre

ALL WEEK, STARTING MONDAY MATINEE

Prices—Matinees and Evenings, 15c and 25c

Performances Continuous

THE WONDER FILM OF 1917
DIRECT FROM ITS BIG NEW YORK RUN AT
THE GLOBE THEATREWILLIAM FOX
Presents"JACK AND THE BEANSTALK" is the "Peter Pan" of the films
Remold Wolf in Morning Telegraph.

It seemed to enterlain Broadway better than the sensational type of films New York is supposed to demand N.Y. World.

JACK and the BEANSTALK

The large audience had hardly thought to enjoy again this idyl of youth, as they did long ago. — Eve. World, N.Y.

"JACK AND THE BEANSTALK" is the most artistic picture Wm. Fox ever produced N.Y. Tribune.

"JACK AND THE BEANSTALK" is the Fox Film's most spectacular movie — N.Y. Times.

It is another Fox Winner — N.Y. American

B. F. Keith's Theatre

The Greatest Values in Amusement in Town

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Look This Show Over

KENNY & HOLLIS, Morgan & ARMSTRONG, 5 ANTWERP GIRLS, JACKSON & FLORENCE, TYLER CROLIUS, FLORIAN & DE GREAU

A Draw Comedy and Many Other Feature Photoplays.

ALL NEXT WEEK—TWICE DAILY—MAT. 2 P.M., EVE. 7.30
Vaudeville's Pretentious Singing Act

7 Original "HONEY BOYS" in "DINAH'S WEDDING DAY"

Harry ANGER & KING GIRLS offer "THE ROAD TO HOKUS"

LEIGH DE LACY-RICE CO., in "EXCESS BAGGAGE."

THE TWO LOWELL BOYS, "CYCLING BRUNETTES"

FLAVILLA, THE GIRL ACCORDEONIST

ARNAUT BROTHERS, MUSICAL ECCENTRIC COMEDIANS

The Most Mysteriously Funny Farce Ever Staged
Geogge M. Cohan Himself

In a Screen Adaptation of His Sensational Theatrical Hit

"7 KEYS TO BALDPATE"

Exclusively Shown at This Theatre Only

"A THEATRE DEVOTED TO THE SCREEN"
ROYAL THEATRE

NEXT WEEK'S ATTRACTIONS THE BEST OF THE CURRENT SEASON—THE BEST NONE TOO GOOD.

SUNDAY ONLY—CONTINUOUS

THE BASEBALL "TY" COBB
PLAYER-ACTOR

In a Novel Six-part Photoplay

"Somewhere in Georgia"

Other films include an episode of "THE SCARLET RUNNER" with EARLE WILLIAMS; FRANK DANIELS in a "CAPTAIN JINKS" comedy; The Mutual News Pictorial and Other Films. USUAL PRICES.

EXTRA SPECIAL! — MONDAY AND TUESDAY ONLY

The Management announces a two-day showing of the greatest-war spectacle ever conceived by the brain of man—

"Civilization"

As Produced by Thomas H. Ince

10,000 Horses, 40,000 People, Cost ONE MILLION DOLLARS to produce, and took one year for completion.

Other Films

SPECIAL PRICE OF ADMISSION.....15c

SOME GREAT SHOWS AT THE ROYAL THEATRE ALL THE WEEK

The Royal theatre will become conspicuous throughout the week, by the excellence of its film offerings. Today's bill is not an exception, it will be topped by a six-reel novelty comedy called "Somewhere in Georgia," which features no less a personage than "Ty" Cobb, the idol of the baseball world. "Ty" is a world beater on the diamond, and the "Bugs" will have a chance today to see Cobb in action as a movie hero. It's deep stuff for a pill-hoover, but make up your mind that "Ty" is there forty ways. Also shown is an episode of "The Scarlet

Runner" with Earle Williams, Frank Daniels in a new "Captain Jinks" comedy, the Mutual News Pictorial Weekly and some others.

Monday and Tuesday will be out of the general routine, with fifteen cent admission, and the greatest show of the week in Lowell offered.

Harold Lloyd, the "Luke" in the Pathe comedies of that name, was born in Nebraska, but when he gets on those fancy shell-rimmed spectacles which he wears in some of his latest comedies he looks like an effete easterner from the city of the Back Bay and the sacred codfish.

OWL THEATRE

SHOWING ONLY THE BEST

MON., TUES., WED.—SUPER-FEATURE DAYS

The Screen's Highest Paid Stage Star

Douglas Fairbanks

"The Strong Man of the Screen," In

"Double Trouble"

A Comedy Story of Love, Business and Politics.

ADDED ATTRACTION

Holbrook Blinn and Doris Kenyon

In an Emotional Play of an Artist, His Model and the Man She Marries

"The Empress"

OTHERS

PLAYHOUSE—THURSDAY

September 20th—One Night Only

THE MOST FASCINATING COMEDY OF THE DAY

DADDY LONG LEGS

By Jean Webster

ENTIRE SEASON at POWERS' THEATRE, CHICAGO. ENTIRE SEASON at GAIETY THEATRE, NEW YORK.

HENRY MILLER
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CURTAIN AT 8.15 SHARP PRICES—50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50

"WHERE THEY SHOW UNIVERSAL PICTURES"

Jewel Theatre "A FAMILY THEATRE"

MONDAY AND TUESDAY, WILLIAM FOX WILL PRESENT

TODAY
Paramount Presents
HAZEL DAWNThe Youthful Star in the Comedy
"NIOBE"

The characterization of "NIOBE" by Miss Dawn is one of her finest parts.

Universal Weekly and other Fine Photo-Plays.

Virginia Pearson

In a Stirring Drama of a Sister's Sacrifice.

"Sister Against Sister"

An L-Ko Comedy and other fine attractions besides this great Fox picture.

AMATEURS TUESDAY EVENING



